

## Phon-A-Thon:



Robert Ellis Young



Jerry Wells



Richard Webster



Allen McReynolds



James Spradling

## It's off to 'super' start

Over \$50,000 has been pledged during Missouri Southern's Phon-A-Thon, according to Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

"It's going super," said Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs. Sunday marked the first day of calling. Sen. Richard Webster, (R-Carthage); Rep. Robert Ellis Young (R-Carthage); Allen McReynolds, Missouri Southern Foundation president; Jerry Wells, Board of Regents president; and President Julio Leon made the first calls. In some 18 minutes of calling they raised \$19,000.

"Everyone has been so receptive," said Gladden. "We've got super volunteers and great school spirit."

The list of persons to be called was comprised of "alumni people we think are interested in the college, faculty and staff, and people that would normally support higher education. We also watched the paper for persons we thought would be interested in the college," Gladden said.

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Julio Leon

## Regents discuss state funding

After discussing state appropriations and possible student fee increases, members of Missouri Southern's Board of Regents listened to reports on the Long Range Planning Committee and the College's computer center and computer programs.

President Julio Leon told the Board that the Appropriations Committee of the Missouri House of Representatives had approved the budget for higher education. The funding was approved on a 92.5 per cent basis of the recommendation made by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

This represents an appropriation of \$119,592 to Southern for fiscal year 1985. Leon said this was a 17.5 per cent increase over this year's appropriation.

Leon said this was the highest increase of all state institutions. Lisa Funderburk, student liaison to the Board and president of Student Senate, asked "when will know?" that the actual appropriation will be after being informed that the current legislative session adjourns in April. She asked if this would be before or after the Board increased student fees.

In answering, Leon said the Board had made no decision on a student fee increase until state appropriations had been passed.

Leon continued by saying that under these circumstances the Board might increase student fees more than the 10

per cent that was discussed in October.

Regent Bill Putnam asked if receiving more monies from the state might mean an additional increase in student fees. This would be to meet the CBHE request that by fiscal year 1987 students be paying 26 per cent of the cost of education.

"The only other way would be to decrease expenditures," said Leon, speaking in terms of the present situation.

Anthony Kassab, vice president of the Board of Regents, called it a "Catch-22" situation.

This is not necessarily the way things will work, said Leon later. He said there is always the possibility that the student fee increase will be somewhat lower than the 10 per cent figure discussed earlier. This depends in part on whether the withholding that Gov. Christopher Bond recommended earlier this year is released to the College.

It seems that if Southern receives the withholding and experiences no unexpected costs, the student fee increase could be lower than 10 per cent, said Leon.

Leon then relayed a request to the Board from the student body that the date of graduation be changed to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 19. This would allow out-of-town relatives to attend the commencement ceremonies.

Regents granted this request. And

Leon announced that Dr. Shaila Aery, commissioner of higher education in Missouri, would be the guest speaker.

Moving to new business, the Board was asked by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, to accept the resignation of Dr. Joe Sims as head of the department of fine arts and approve the appointment of Pete Havley to move into the position at the end of the semester.

Belk said that Sims' letter of resignation stated that he wished to be "relieved of his administrative duties" so that he could devote all his time to teaching.

Regents voted to accept the resignation and approve the appointment.

The Board also approved the charters of two student organizations, the Man-Environment Impact Club and the Communications Club, which are now "recognized organizations" on campus.

Belk then addressed the Board concerning a new College "policy handbook" and progress of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Giving each member of the Board a handbook, Belk said it was to be considered a "rough draft" and asked for feedback from the Regents before their next meeting.

[Editor's note: Reports presented to the Board of Regents are featured on page 3.]

## Havley to fill vacancy:

## Sims announces plans to resign as head

Dr. Joseph Sims, professor of music, announced his plans to resign as head of the fine arts department, effective at the end of the spring term. Pete Havley, assistant professor of music and director of the band, has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

Sims, who is in his 13th year of teaching at Southern, has been head of the fine arts department since 1977. He said that health problems forced him to resign.

"I found out about my high blood pressure after an operation this summer," Sims explained, "and the demand to continue as department head would have been too much of a strain." Havley, who first learned of Sims' decision to resign in early February,

did not accept the position until Friday.

"Dr. [Ray] Malzahn interviewed every member of the music faculty on their feelings about a new department head, and any changes that may be needed in departmental policy," Havley said. "I think the success of the band was a big reason for my selection."

Havley also said several things had to be considered before he accepted the position.

"Besides all of the administrative work, I still must be the band director—that in itself is a full-time job. I also needed to know that I had the full support of the administration on changes within the department."

Havley said.

He went on to outline several plans that he has for the department.

"I want to improve our relationship with the community, maybe through more workshops for area high school music teachers," said Havley. "I think we should concentrate on increasing the size of the band and the choir, plus retaining our number of music majors from year to year."

"I'm going to listen to students because they can contribute some much needed input on the department."

With a 100 per cent effort from everyone in the department, Havley said he feels that despite it being a tough job, things will start to happen.

## Students would take exams under new bill

By Daphne Massa

"Relating to demonstration of the quality on instruction in the preparation of secondary school teachers," states House Bill 985, which passed 142-7 in Missouri's House of Representatives last Thursday.

Basically the bill, if passed by the Missouri Senate, will require graduates of teacher education programs to take "subject matter examinations before graduating."

According to Steve Dougherty, deputy commissioner for planning, research was done by the Coordinating Board in preparation for testimony concerning what tests are available.

"In my own opinion," he said, "the National Teacher Exam is the most relevant."

Dougherty explained that the test has two major areas: a core battery test of education knowledge and a series of 27 specialty area exams.

The test would apply to all public institutions.

Within the bill it says that if "fewer than 80 per cent but greater than 70 per cent of the students at any college or university fail to achieve at or higher than the national norm, average or arithmetic mean on any test, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education shall place that category of teacher education program on probation and shall notify the chief executive officer of

that college or university.

Dougherty said, "The amendment to the bill reduces the key percentage from 80 per cent to 60 per cent."

He explained that the debate centered around whether it was realistic for a graduate group to score at or above the national average.

A teacher education program can be terminated by the Coordinating Board in case of any of the following eventualities:

1.) Fewer than 60 per cent of the students achieve at or higher than the national norm, average or arithmetic mean for two successive years;

2.) Fewer than 60 per cent of the students achieve at or higher than the national norm, average or arithmetic mean during three of any five school year periods;

3.) Fewer than 70 per cent of the students fail to achieve at or higher than the national norm, average or arithmetic mean in any given school year.

"The effective termination date would be at the fourth school year following the school year of termination achievement," according to the bill.

According to Dougherty, "There is opposition on the part of the schools of education. Schools of education seem to be quite threatened."

## College plans special week

In an effort to promote awareness of cultural divisions of society, Missouri Southern is planning a "Multi-cultural Week" April 2-6.

"Already we have received many ideas and suggestions," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students. "Everybody seems very enthusiastic about it."

Dolence will meet with interested faculty tomorrow afternoon to form a committee to organize events and activities for the week.

A lecture and panel discussion

featuring Professor Roberto Gonzalez-Echevarria, head of the Spanish and Portuguese departments at Yale University, has been planned for Friday, April 6.

"Multi-cultural Week will highlight the fact that we live in a multi-cultural society," said President Julio Leon.

"We would like to emphasize international relations on campus, along with classroom activities, seminars and workshops dealing with cultural divisions of society," said Leon.



## Training center helps students, auto dealers

Many students at Missouri Southern are familiar with Southern's educational affiliation with area hospitals, but what several do not know is the College's affiliation with major automobile manufacturers.

According to Roger Adams, associate professor of automotive technology, Southern is a satellite training center for Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors.

The purpose of the training center is to allow representatives from dealerships throughout the four-state area to learn about advancements and changes being made in the cars they sell. Dealers also have an opportunity to become familiar with new models.

The Ford Motor Company, the first to come to Southern, began training sessions almost two years ago. Adams said Ford chose Southern because of its location and facilities.

"This type of training center has been tried in dealerships, but because of interruptions and noise it didn't work," said Adams. "There was a school at a Ford dealership in Springfield, but the dealers liked Southern's atmosphere better so they came here."

Chrysler, another major auto manufacturer, joined Southern last summer. It started new model training in August.

Adams said he was contacted by General Motors on Feb. 16, and it is planning to hold its first class April 1.

The dealers and manufacturers are not the only ones benefitting from the training center at Southern. Adams feels it is an asset to the college itself. Adams said the training sessions bring many persons to the College who normally have no reason to come to Southern. Adams referred to it as a "recruiting tool for the whole institution."

"It is most valuable because it helps the students," said Adams. "Students have a chance to talk to people who are actively involved in the industry." Adams also said the dealers have an opportunity to watch students during their classes and have called asking for students to come to work for them.

Southern is not the only training center in the four state area. Other locations include Salina, Kan., Garden City, Kan., and various schools in Kansas City.

## Carnahan requests action, files suit against governor

Seeking the release of funds being withheld from public education budgets, Mel Carnahan, state treasurer, filed suit against Gov. Christopher Bond yesterday in Cole County Circuit Court in Jefferson City.

Also included in the petition was a request that the court order release of some \$39 million which was withheld from school payments in fiscal year 1983.

Twice Carnahan has written the governor requesting the release of the current withholding. The first letter was dated Jan. 27, 1983, and the most recent dated Feb. 10, 1984.

"I have virtually been the only one making noise about that," said Carnahan.

Currently the withholding amounts to \$2.3 million per month in funds already appropriated to public education.

"The constitution is clear," Carnahan said. "The funds set aside for public education are superior to all other demands on the state's treasury with one exception: principal and interest on public debt."

Although Carnahan doesn't feel that incoming state revenues will take Missouri "out of the financial woods," he claims that Bond must release the withheld monies because his excuse that the funds will be needed to support desegregation in St. Louis "is no longer valid."

Explaining that the costs of comply-

ing with the St. Louis desegregation order is lower than first projected, Carnahan said "there is no longer any reason for delay. The time to release this money is now."

Carnahan went on to say the schools "ought to know it for their planning purposes."

"Our public schools across the state have enough problems trying to make do with money that is appropriated. This needless delay and uncertainty further complicates an already difficult situation for the people who plan our school budgets."

Missouri's general revenue receipts are averaging higher than receipts of last year. Though this area looks brighter than the public education budget, Carnahan said that the "rate of increase will average down the rest of the year."

Carnahan said this was due in part to the increased efficiency of collections methods instituted by the Department of Revenue last year.

With the special legislative session last October the budget was set with expectations of an overall increase in general revenue of 9 per cent over last year's receipts.

"Comparing against the 9 per cent now," Carnahan said, "we don't think we are going to far exceed it."

Only if the economy "really heated up" did Carnahan feel that the receipts would go above the 9 per cent figure.

## Secretary of the Week



Linda McGuirk

## She's still a 'kid at heart'

By Tammy Coleman

When it comes to spare time on her hands, Linda McGuirk, secretary to the director of nursing, claims she is still a "kid at heart."

In her spare time, McGuirk enjoys spending time with her family.

"We can do just about anything and have fun," she said.

"We have a 23-foot travel trailer that we enjoy pulling to different places. We go down to the river and to Branson quite a bit," said McGuirk.

"We just bought a lot of land in Branson, so I imagine we're going to spend quite a bit of time there this summer," she added.

McGuirk began working for the college as a student helper in 1968 after graduating with an associate degree in secretarial science. A year and a half later, she became secretary to the director of nursing. McGuirk held this job until 1973 when she left to have her daughter,

Tammy Jo. Five years later, when she decided to go back into the work field, she learned the secretary position she left was available.

"I was tickled to death when I had the opportunity to come back and work in the same position," said McGuirk. "Some secretaries say it's not easy to work for women, but I thoroughly enjoy it."

McGuirk also likes to cook and sew.

"We like to sort through recipes and find something new. We try almost everything and find some things we like and some things we don't," she said.

As for future plans, McGuirk and her husband Lyle plan to stay in the Joplin area.

"I'm looking forward to us trying to get our BSN [bachelor of science in nursing] program's final approval. My ultimate goal is to see my daughter through the college of her choice. I'd like to see her go for a least a year or two here," she said.

## Off-schedule classes start March

Off-schedule classes for the semester will begin Monday, March 5. Career psychology, for one credit, will be offered at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Composition 102 will be offered at 9 a.m. daily. The class, for three credit, will be taught by Dr. Atkinson.

An oral communications class will be offered at 1 p.m. daily. Dr. Hall will teach the three-credit hour class.

Military team skills will be offered at 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students must also be in a laboratory session.

Dr. Albert Carnine will teach an appreciation daily beginning at 11 a.m. The course is worth three credit.

Dr. Brian Babbitt will teach a three-hour credit course in psychology at 2 p.m. daily.

Theatre laboratories will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Special enrollment will be open next Thursday and Friday between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and to 3 p.m. in or near the registration office in Room 100 of Hearnes Hall.

## Interviews to be held in March

Seven employment opportunities will be available to Missouri Southern alumni, December 1983 graduates, May 1984 graduates during March at the College.

Art Klaus, an Internal Revenue Service representative, will conduct interviews March 5 and 9 for positions Internal Revenue Agents.

Larry Winters, a Kansas City Public Schools representative, will interview interested education majors Wednesday, March 7.

John Samson, a St. Louis City Police Department representative, will be interviewing for departmental positions on Thursday, March 8.

Sam Lewers, a State Merit System representative, will conduct a session to explain the State Merit System 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 9, in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Anna Firestone, a Wal-Mart Stores Inc. representative, will interview management trainee positions March 20.

Bill Spence, a Love's Store representative, will interview all interested majors for manager-in-training positions on March 20-21.

Russel Stokes, a Lee's Stores representative, will interview education majors on March 20-21.

Interviews will be conducted in the placement office, Room 207 at BSC. Interested persons must have their credentials on file with the placement office. For more information, persons should call 624-8100, ext. 207, or visit the placement office to sign up for an interview.

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A fireman battles the fire on the property near Southern's maintenance building.



Baker photo

Firemen, students, and campus security attempt to push the stuck "grass" truck out of the mud.

## Field burns near campus

Last Sunday around 3 p.m. a fire was reported burning on property behind Missouri Southern's maintenance building.

Joplin fireman Art Hines said five acres of the field just west of Southern's barn theatre were in flames about six to eight feet high when he arrived at the scene. Leroy Wilson, a member of Southern's yard crew, spotted the fire when he was returning the College's bus to the maintenance area. Wilson notified campus security, who radioed the fire department.

Three "grass" trucks were brought to the area, according to Hines, but the firemen fought the fire with rakes and "grass" paddles.

The cause of the blaze is unknown.

"It seems as though someone prob-

bably set it," said Hines. "There's no other form of combustion that could have been down there, but we haven't checked on it for sure."

The College was in no danger because of a ditch on the west side which is rocky in. Hines said the fire probably would have stopped there and it had also been wet enough recently to prevent any damage.

One of the fire department's "grass" trucks became stuck in mud only 100 yards before reaching the fire. The college's tractor, which was driven by Wilson, also became stuck while attempting to pull out the "grass" truck.

Hines said it took about half an hour to put the flames out. "Several MSSC people helped out," he said. "Their help was really appreciated."

# Regents hear reports from Cragin, Earney

Addressing the Board of Regents Tuesday night, John Cragin, director of computer and information science, and Steve Earney, director of the computer center, outlined Missouri Southern's computer program and plans—past, present, and future.

Cragin's report described enrollment in computer-related courses at Southern. According to the report, enrollment in the courses has grown from 410 in 1974, to 1,997 this year.

"There is no sign of this trend slowing down," Cragin said. "It would be a relief to say it was."

There are currently 93 declared bachelor of science degrees in computer science at Southern, Cragin said. This is the second year the bachelor programs have been offered at Southern.

"That is very good, for a field of departmental status," Cragin said.

Cragin explained to the Board programs associated with technological advancements and the ever-increasing demand in computer science.

"We continually have to update our curricula, and drop 'old-fashioned' pro-

grams, such as the associate degree program in electronic data processing," said Cragin.

"Because computers are being used in many different fields and occupations," Cragin said, "our faculty must work diligently and continually to upgrade themselves, to include not only computer professionals, but computer users."

Cragin pointed out that in "A Nation at Risk," a report compiled by a special committee formed by President Reagan, computer science is included in the report's five new basics of education.

He said these basics were designated in the report as: four units of English, three units of mathematics, three units of science, three units of social sciences, and one half-unit of computer science.

Jerry Wells, president of the Board, asked Cragin if current faculty and equipment could accommodate the increase in enrollment if students were required to take a computer-related course.

"Yes, we could," Cragin said, "but eventually we would need more faculty

and bigger rooms."

There might be difficulties, however, in hiring new computer science faculty, according to Cragin.

"The difficulty would be to get good faculty at a reasonable price," Cragin said. "When a computer graduate could move to somewhere like California, and make up to \$50,000 a year just starting out, it is just unrealistic that they should stay here and teach for much less."

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, added to Cragin's report the college's theory of computer literacy.

"Our theory of computer literacy," Belk said, "is that students must be familiar with computer technology in their own discipline."

"The education and business departments have added courses in computer science, and hopefully all departments will eventually be able to offer related computer skills training."

Earney reported to the Board on services provided by Southern's computer center, its past growth, and its potential for future growth.

The center's primary role, said

Earney, is the service it provides the community and College.

The center offers accounting and record-keeping services to the Jasper/Newton County Accounting Co-op which consists of area high schools. This service provides Southern with over \$80,000 a year, according to Earney.

He told the Board that according to a counselor at Carl Junction High School, the Co-op provides the service cheaper than if the school did its own accounting and record keeping.

The center also keeps student records for Crowder College, charging them \$1 per student per semester.

Two services the computer center provides the College is instructional and administrative support, according to Earney's report.

"The two major thrusts of administrative support are student records, and our new administrative accounting system," Earney said.

The new administrative accounting system handles accounts payable, journal entries, and general ledgers.

Earney's report detailed additions to

Southern's computer facilities from June, 1980, until January 1984, and proposed changes and additions to be completed by July of this year.

Proposed changes include the addition of 12 new terminals, the establishment of a personal computer (PC) network for a new student PC laboratory in Matthews Hall, and doubling the memory of the center's IBM 4331 to 2,000 k (two megabytes of information).

Earney said these changes would double the amount of the systems memory at no increased cost.

The center will discontinue maintenance contracts on three key punch terminals and two data recorders. Funds which have been designated for the maintenance of these units will then be used to purchase the additional equipment.

Earney's final remarks to the Board outlined four advantages of the new PC laboratory: reduced costs to the college, convenience to students and faculty, reduced costs to students, and avoidance of lawsuits due to unlawful copying of software.

## Belk outlines work of committee

Sometimes you're just lucky," said Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, in describing to the Board of Regents Tuesday night the work of the Long Range Planning Committee was taking on the future of Southern's mission statement.

Belk was referring to the point at which the committee found itself with a wealth of information, but no direction to take in shaping a mission statement.

"We received input from both faculty and students," said Belk. He said that all faculty members and a sample of students had completed questionnaires designed to evaluate the college's mission.

Information from these questionnaires was combined with the research

that the committee had done in the last two years.

Twice subcommittees were formed attempting to form a mission statement, said Belk. Both reports seemed well organized, but the committee was still unsure as to whether some other direction might be more suitable for the College.

Thus, the committee turned their information over to President Julio Leon, and this is where the "luck" was experienced.

It just so happened, said Belk, that about this time Dr. Leon was talking to Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri's commissioner of higher education, who made a needed distinction.

Belk said Aery explained that historically college mission statements have tried to be "all things to all peo-

ple." But now, she said, mission statements needed to be more specific.

Aery said college missions should answer three questions: Who are you; Where are you going; and Whom do you serve.

Another stroke of luck occurred, said Belk, when he was speaking with another member of the state's higher education staff.

Stephen Dougherty, deputy commissioner for planning, told Belk that "every program must be relevant to your mission or that program is in jeopardy." Dougherty said this in relation to both the mission statement review and the statewide program

**B** Please turn to BELK, page 7

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# OPINION

## Proposed lottery no real solution

Missouri has found itself in the middle of a heated controversy once again—the proposed state lottery, and many persons have a false idea of the revenue to be generated.

The main standpoint of supporters of the lottery is the large amount of state funds to be raised. In actuality, state revenue would only increase by an average of 3 per cent. A lottery would bring an additional \$50 to \$90 million, but 60 per cent of that new money would go for the cost of running the lottery and advertising.

Another fact to consider is the morality of such a measure. There is no way to dispute that a lottery is gambling. The Bible (Missouri is a major state in the Bible Belt) warns against gambling in the forms of materialism and covetousness, exactly to what gambling leads.

A third standpoint is the social aspect. A state lottery would have serious implications for the poor. Persons have always been attracted to things they didn't, or couldn't have. The same goes for the poor. They will see the lottery as an easy way out or a "get-rich-quick" scheme. Therefore, they will invest money they don't really have to spend on a million-to-one chance.

Along with not bringing in an exceptionally large amount of money, adopting a lottery will not solve the state's budget and tax problems. The taxes would still have to be raised in a short amount of time and we would be back where we started.

What Missourians are looking for is an easy answer to their tax problems. But, in reality, there is none and a state lottery would improve nothing. There is no such thing as a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

## Let's recognize Lady Lions, Tyler

The Chart would like to offer its congratulations to Missouri Southern's women's basketball team and to Carl Tyler, a member of the men's team.

Coached by Jim Phillips, the Lady Lions have won 19 games and lost only five this season—the best record in the College's history. Southern also finished its Central States Intercollegiate Conference schedule with 11 wins and three losses—its best conference record ever. In addition, the Lady Lions have posted an 11-1 mark in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Southern will participate in the NAIA District 16 playoffs beginning Monday. The Lady Lions should be among the top-seeded teams. Two years ago, in Phillips' first season at the College, Southern finished second in the national tournament.

Tyler, a senior guard, broke Southern's career scoring record Friday night at Emporia State. The record had stood since 1973. Tyler has meant a great deal to the Lions' basketball program the last four years, and his setting the scoring record should aid Southern in the recruitment of players.

Missouri Southern should take the time to recognize the accomplishments of the Lady Lions and Carl Tyler.



### Editor's Column:

## Program promotes thriving academic climate

By A. John Baker,  
Editor-in-Chief

Southern's recent formation of an honors committee illustrates the concern that is being placed on improving the educational structure of the college and the desire to invest in its own students.

President Julio Leon has charged the committee to develop an honors program "as soon as possible." And the committee is working toward implementing the program next fall.

Chances are that many of Southern's present students will be eligible for such a program. And the program may even get its start from

such an internal group. Missouri Southern maintains a student body that consists of many upper level students—with 4.0 grade point averages.

These students offer the foundation for the beginnings of a strong honors program. And the implementation of such a program should enhance every aspect of the College.

Dr. Steven Gale, chairman of the honors committee, has said that the committee's goal is "to attract and attain higher caliber students and to make the program as interesting as possible."

Gale has also emphasized that the honors program instituted at Southern will be one with

"extremely high" standards.

This expresses a desire to improve the college and the community which it serves. Just as Leon has asked donors to do for the second Annual Phon-A-Thon.

The work of the honors committee is vital for the betterment of the College. Southern is to improve itself, new and innovative ideas such as the development of a program are essential.

Bringing in the best of students to learn with one another, the program would offer opportunity for a thriving academic environment.

### In Perspective:

## New wall could issue a challenge for artists

By Dr. Allen H. Merriam  
Associate Professor of Communications

One of the newest capital improvements on our campus is a cinder block wall built at the rear (East) end of Spiva Library. Measuring eight feet tall and eight feet wide, its purpose is to shield that doorway from the powerful winds which often whistle across the soccer fields and tennis courts. Several times in recent years the glass in those doors was shattered from the force of a slamming door propelled by a gust of wind.

So the wall is a welcome addition. It proves that Robert Frost's line "Something there is that doesn't love a wall" may not always hold true. While some walls, such as that in Berlin may be unpleasant reminders of restrictions on freedom, others serve useful and even symbolic

functions. The Great Wall of China, the only man-made object on the Earth reported to be visible to astronauts in space, reminds us of China's ancient culture but also served as a defensive fortification in earlier times.

The new wall attached to our library is functional, but not particularly beautiful. In an effort to give it some aesthetic as well as practical value, let me offer a modest proposal. Why not have our Art Department sponsor a competition to select the best designs for two murals, one on each side of the wall? This would not only stimulate the artists in our midst but also provide some character for an otherwise blank wall.

There is ample precedence for having outdoor paintings on a college campus. The University of Mexico, for example, has a

famous mural by David Siqueiros depicting the value of knowledge in human development. The dramatic and, at times, controversial designs by Diego Rivera at Rockefeller Center in New York City in the 1930's demonstrate how murals can represent a significant part of people's art.

Collegiate murals would seem especially appropriate in Missouri since one of this state's most famous personalities, Neosho's Hart Benton, gained national recognition for his paintings and murals, including "Joplin the Turn of the Century" which now hangs in our City Hall.

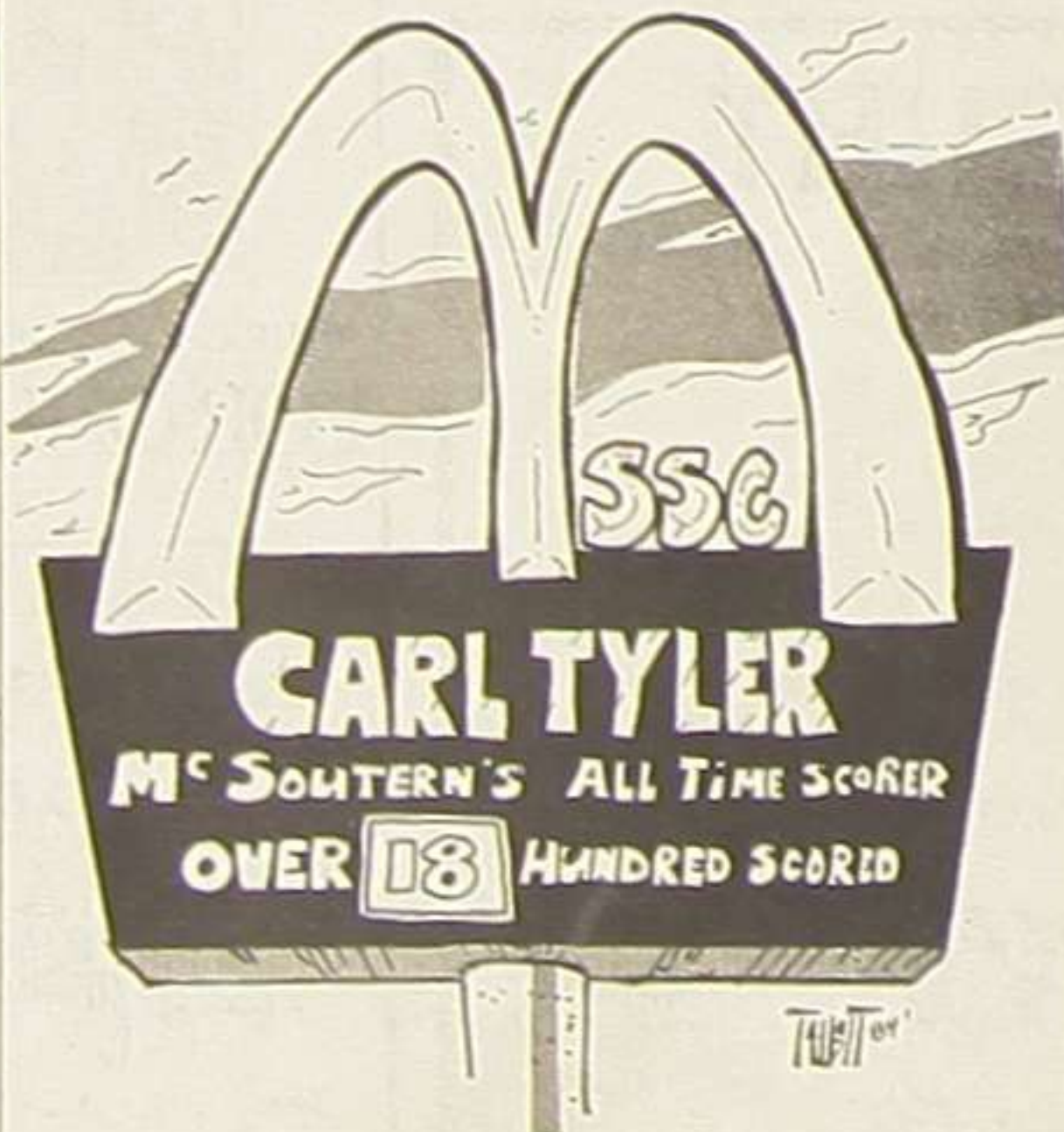
Missouri Southern's newest wall is useful and helpful. Why shouldn't we make it beautiful and intellectually stimulating as well?

## Views are puzzling

After reading your February 16th editorial entitled, "A look at motives," I was left wondering what the real motives were behind your publication of that editorial. The editorial seems self-contradictory; first, it suggests we should not trust the press, but later it suggests we cannot trust President Reagan. In the end, however, it seems that this is just another defense of the press' interpretation of events. After all, the editorial clearly points out that President Reagan is the only one with a motive to deceive. Fine. This is the second time (the first being the editorial on Grenada) that *The Chart* has championed the press above all other institutions.

I am left with only nagging question about the motives behind this editorial. Why cloak this obviously near-sighted "the press is the fourth branch of government" stance under the guise of an examination of motives? No such examination is made in the editorials. Instead we get a blitz of blatantly one-sided press propaganda. The editorialist suggests we should depend on the press to screen all information and interpret it for us! I won't even mention the inference made by the cartoon which followed the editorial! Take heed, the stupidity of the masses you serve does not lie in their faith in the executive branch, but in their ineffectiveness in doing something about this newspaper.

Randall O. Doennig



## The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper  
MCNA Best Newspaper Winner  
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in *The Chart* do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# EXTRACURRICULAR

## College policy sets regulations

Several Missouri Southern faculty members are putting their teaching experience to practice in the private sector for a variety of reasons.

Some hold outside employment for additional income; others do it as a hobby. Many just like to keep in practice in their field.

The official college policy on "outside employment" as stated in the faculty handbook sets down regulations to control the amount of outside involvement.

Full-time employees are expected to render full service in the position for which he or she is employed," states the policy. "It is also to be understood that there are extra-class duties and responsibilities. No outside activity will be done if it interferes with rendering full-time to the academic setting."

Dr. Ray Maizahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, explained what is necessary for outside employment to be approved for faculty members.

The department head and dean must be notified in writing," said Maizahn. "Anything requiring involvement beyond one day a week may be considered excessive."

Several faculty members espoused the benefits of outside activities related to their teaching fields.

"I would encourage them to do consulting work," said John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration. "It adds to their expertise in the classroom."

Said Dr. L. Keith Larimore, professor of business administration, "The outside involvement may enhance their performance in the classroom. It keeps instructors up-to-date."

Donald Seneker, director of the police academy, said: "I lecture on the material all day in class, so it can only enhance my teaching ability when I put it to practical use."

Not only can outside employment add to a faculty member's expertise, it can actually allow many to stay in the education profession.

"The supplemental income may make teaching more economically feasible," said Terry Marion, associate professor of business administration. "This helps retain faculty members."

There are built-in advantages and underlying disadvantages to faculty members having outside employment. It is up to the instructor, the college, and ultimately the student to decide if the person is acting in the best interest of the college by taking on outside work.



Fullerton photo

Dr. L. Keith Larimore

## Consulting business is Larimore's sideline

Dr. L. Keith Larimore, professor of business administration at Missouri Southern, fills his spare time with his business, Professional Management Services, and by testifying as an economic expert witness.

His first interest is general management consulting, which he does at his office in Joplin. The service he offers is a seminar to train management personnel.

"Usually individual organizations sponsor the seminars," said Larimore. "I come in and make presentations to their employees in management practices."

There is not a set schedule for the seminar presentations. Organizations

simply contact Larimore when they want to train their employees.

"It's usually a Chamber of Commerce or professional organization that contact me," he said.

His second interest is testifying as an economic expert in personal injury cases.

"I prepare a testimony on the value of the [economic] loss," said Larimore. "To begin with, I research the situation discussed in the lawsuit and then make an assumption based on liability. I predict the loss over normal life expectancy."

Please turn to  
**LARIMORE, page 7**

## Marion delivers seminars

After being in the construction business for 10 years, Terry Marion, associate professor of business administration at Missouri Southern, now splits his spare time between being a partner with his wife in an all-season gift shop in Neosho and delivering supervisory management seminars for local businesses.

The shop in Neosho, Holiday Trimmings, has everything from calendars to candles and invitations to vases. On top of the wide selection, the store also offers a bridal registry, where couples can register gift needs for relatives to choose from when buying a gift. Marion claims to just help his wife Rhonda in the business.

"She's the boss," he explained. "I just help when needed."

This allows Marion to concentrate on his management seminars when he is away from Southern. He said there is always a need for properly trained management personnel.

"The need to train people promoted from technical positions to supervisory positions is always going to exist," Marion said.

He tailors the seminars to meet the companies' needs, whether that be for six persons or 40 persons.

Marion's recent workshops have included ones for Ozark Mental Health, Tri-State Motor Transit, Motorola, Talbot Wire Products, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

"Besides the need for new personnel to be trained, businesses are expanding and managers already in the field need to keep up with changes," Marion said.

"Just because someone is a skilled technician, it doesn't mean that they can supervise others."

One disadvantage to the outside work, according to Marion, is if a teacher was not available to a student. But that situation would be rare, he said, because of the limited number of students on campus in the afternoons.

"Practical experience is an advantage to the student, the school, and the faculty," said Marion, "simply because it bridges the gap between theory and practice."

## Sloan does it for the fun

Marion Sloan, assistant professor of physics at Missouri Southern, does occasional consulting work in the field of engineering-stress analysis, thermal analysis, and geometric analysis for various industries.

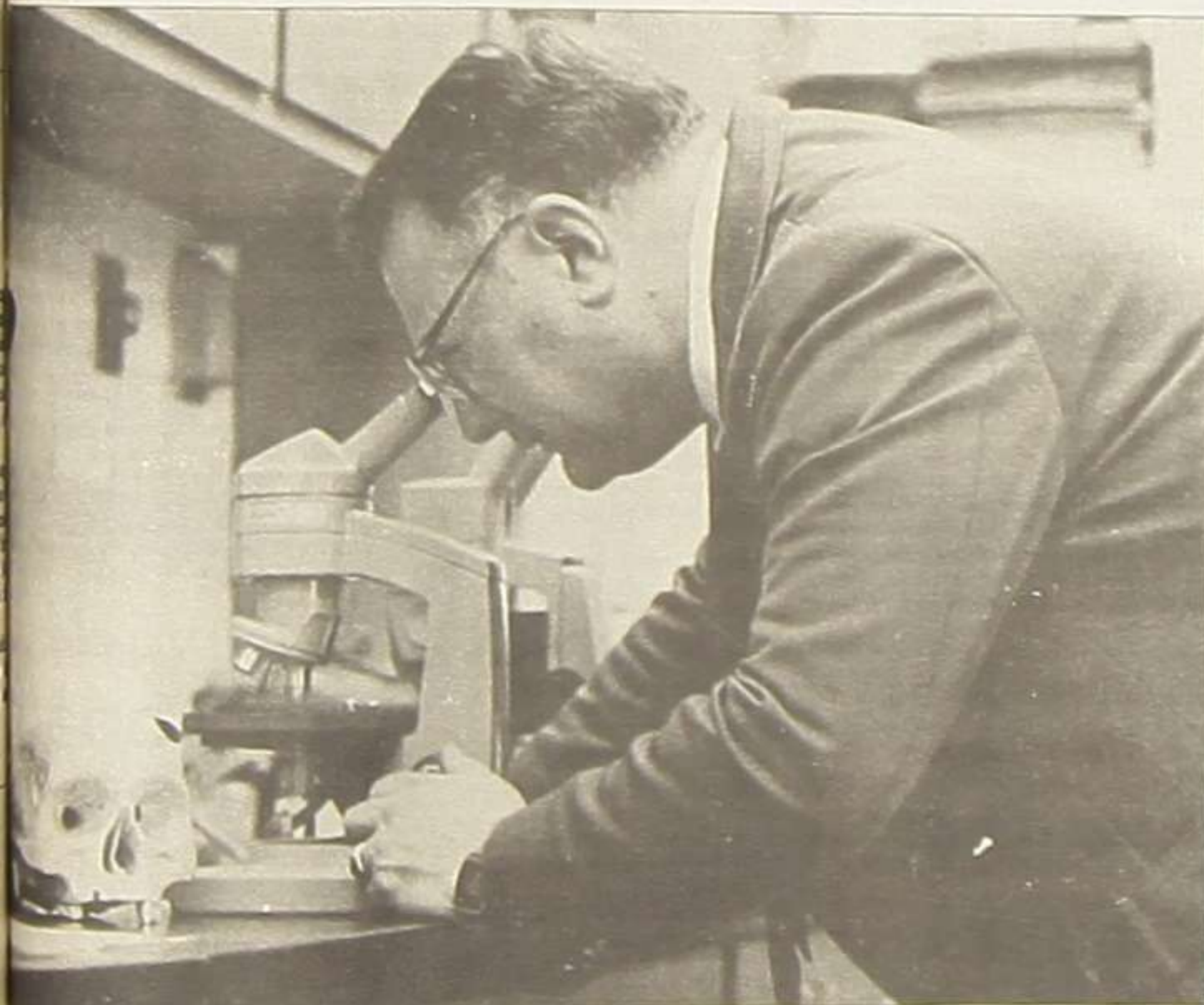
"The industries vary from light industry to petroleum through aerospace," said Sloan.

Sloan became involved in the work when someone was needed as a consultant for work being done at Southern. Since that time, most of his outside projects have come from word of mouth recommendations, persons who call the College needing

help, or referrals from former students at Southern.

"This is occasional work, one or two projects per year," said Sloan. "It is usually for a small company that does not have the expertise to do the work, or a large company in a hurry that needs an extra person to help them out."

Sloan does not earn a great amount of money for the projects he works on. "It gives me an opportunity to do something different," said Sloan. "I do it for fun—it's a whole different atmosphere. It's nice to be able to say 'I helped with that' [project]."



Donald Seneker

## Seneker finds coroner's work intriguing

Madison County's coroner is also Missouri Southern's police academy instructor. Donald Seneker, assistant professor of criminal justice, has held the medical examiner's position since 1982.

He was appointed by Gov. Bond a year and a half ago," Seneker said. "I assume because of my extensive knowledge in the field."

Although the office is an elected one, Seneker was appointed to fill a vacancy. His term expires in November. "This job is not as exciting as television portrays it," he said. "I usually get called about every week. And it is usually a routine death."

The coroner has jurisdiction in cases where there is no attending physi-

cian, or in cases involving suicides, homicides, or accidental deaths. His job is to determine or substantiate the cause of death.

Seneker outlined the procedure after he gets a call. The first duty after he arrives is a cursory examination of the body to assure him the victim is dead. After checking for a pulse or breath, he makes a preliminary suggestion of the cause of death by examining wounds and any physical evidence, such as a weapon in the area. He may wish to talk to any witnesses before he makes a decision. He then goes to the morgue with the body to make a more thorough examination.

He explained that these procedures usually validate preliminary ideas on

the cause of death. If there are still questions, he can order an autopsy or an inquest. But both of these events are rare.

"It would be morbid to say that I enjoy this work, but some cases I do find intriguing," Seneker said. "It becomes a challenge to find out what precipitated a death when there are no witnesses and little conclusive evidence."

"It presents a rare opportunity for me, because I have the resources of the college at my disposal. If I need a chemist to test something for me, I have access to one. If I need a photographic expert, I have one. If I need other technology, it is right at my fingertips."

## Sims enjoys contrasts his dual positions provide

Employment with more than one institution can be a joy when the field of expertise is music. Dr. Joe Sims, head of the fine arts department at Missouri Southern and music director at First Community Church in Joplin, enjoys the contrasts his dual positions provide.

"From the standpoint of pay," said Sims, "I guess you would classify it as 'moonlighting.' I consider it more of a community service, however."

Sims served in a similar capacity at First Presbyterian Church for 10 years. He gave up the position three years ago because "too much time was involved."

"At the Presbyterian Church I was in charge of multiple choirs, two rehearsals, and two services; whereas at the First Community Church, I direct one choir, have one rehearsal and one Sunday service."

He feels there is a need for choir directors—another reason he responded when no one else was

available.

Church music leadership, one of the courses recently approved by the academic policy committee, is a course he encouraged for the summer session.

"Many people serving as church music directors are not trained," he said, "and the course, while only short-term, should prove beneficial." Several years ago he taught this course, but suggested someone else for class instructor this year.

Sims' experiences with his choirs have been "tremendous." In 1964, as a "Fulbrighter" in Bogota, Colombia, he found this term particularly applicable.

The story, as he laughingly relates it, involved one English-speaking American (himself) in charge of men's glee clubs all through the university system and throughout the Spanish-speaking country.

This experience reinforced for him the concept that music is indeed a "universal language."

## Teaching helps Young's practice

Cobb Young, a part-time business law teacher at Missouri Southern, draws from his law practice experience to assist him in the classroom.

"Being able to use examples from my cases improves my teaching, but teaching also helps my practice," he said. "To teach, you have to really know the subject, so I learn from teaching, just like I did in law school."

After serving as a law clerk for the Missouri Court of Appeals in Springfield for over a year, Young started teaching business law at Southern. Now only a part-time faculty member, his law office is located at 608 Pearl in downtown Joplin.

Business law is an overview of all types of legal problems that may arise in the business world.

"An example of how the two (practice and teaching) inter-relate, we are

studying the chapter on bankruptcy," Young said, "and in the last few days two people have contacted me about filing bankruptcy. Since we are studying it, it is fresh in my mind."

Young said that most of his cases involve either domestic relations, bankruptcy, or traffic violations.

His only complaint is that sometimes he is pressed for time. "Timewise, I have several things going on, but with only one class it's not too bad. And the judges in Jasper County are usually considerate of my teaching schedule," Young said.

He explained the differences in his practice and class. "In my general practice, I try to solve problems. Teaching is pointing out those problems, and helping my students avoid them."

Stories by Scott Wilckens,  
Sue Puidk, Pat Halverson



# ARTS

## 'Directions Watercolor' features faculty member

Works by six Mid-American artists, including a Missouri Southern faculty member, are currently on display in the Spiva Art Center. The exhibit opened Sunday and will remain open until Sunday, March 25.

The purpose of the exhibit is to present the varied ideas of form and content of contemporary artists in regard to watercolor. The number of works by each artist should give depth to the visual experience.

Artists whose works are being displayed represent four central states. Richard L. Brink of Hastings, Neb., is an associate professor and departmental chairperson at Hastings College. He received the Westinghouse Award for the Hammarville International Art Competition in 1982, and was elected as Outstanding Art Educator of Nebraska in 1981.

Donald K. Lake is another artist whose work is on display in the art center. Lake is an art instructor and department head at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill. He has had art work displayed at the Owensboro (Ky.) Museum of Fine Arts; at the Springfield (Mo.) Art Museum; and at and at Marietta (Ohio) College.

Another artist included in the exhibit is Keith Achepohl, professor of art at the University of Iowa. His works can be found in 81 collections throughout the world.

In 1971 Achepohl was presented the Fulbright Senior Lectureship in Egypt. He was also visiting lecturer for the American Cultural Centers in Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt. In 1982 he received the United States Information Agency Grant.

Jerry D. Berneche, professor of art at the University of Missouri—Columbia, is another artist who is being represented in the exhibit. Museums hosting Berneche's collections include Canton (Ohio) Art Museum; Springfield (Mo.) Art Museum; and Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

He has also been represented in "Works on Paper" sponsored by Missouri Arts Council in 1980-81, and "Masters of American Water Color" circulated under the auspices of Mid-America Arts Alliance in 1980. Both of these were regional exhibits.

Susan A. Michod, from Chicago, also has art works represented in the exhibit. She is endorsed by the Jan Cicero Gallery of Chicago, and Susan Caldwell, Inc., of New York. She has art work displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, and the Xerox Collection.

Michod is the author of *Some Thoughts on Pattern Painting*, and the founding member of the Artemisia Gallery, which is a cooperative gallery

in Chicago. She has been represented in a two-person show titled "Two Dimensions: Surface," at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, and has also been represented in "Pattern Painting."

Also being represented in the exhibit is Darrel A. Dishman, assistant professor of art at Missouri Southern. Dishman was director of the Spiva Art Center from 1966 to 1976. He teaches many workshops in water color and/or drawing, and presents demonstrations, judges shows, and gives lectures on the subject of art. In 1974 he was granted a national honor when he received the Outstanding Educators Award.

An illustrated catalog of the exhibit will be available to members of the Spiva Art Center free of charge, and to non-members for a nominal fee. The catalog will include a representative black and white reproduction of each artist's work and a comment regarding the medium and the artist's involvement in the medium. It will also include a checklist of artworks in the exhibition.

Financial assistance for the exhibit appearing at the Spiva Art Center was made possible by the Missouri Arts Council.

Hours for the art center are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



Fullerton photo

Darrel A. Dishman (right) will have artwork on display in "Directions Watercolor" exhibit during March. Dishman is assisted by Robert Pratt, a student.



Baker photo

Roy Dobson from Pittsburg, Kan. demonstrated break-dancing routines in Spiva Art Center and later posed for Judith Fowler's figure drawing class last Friday.

## Magazine accepting entries

Each spring the English department, in conjunction with the art department, publishes a student creative arts magazine called *The Winged Lion*.

The only qualification for submitting entries for possible publication is to be a student at Missouri Southern. Entries must be either of literary or artistic content. A panel of judges will evaluate the entries on a scale of one to five and the best entries will be published. Entries for this year's *Winged Lion* will be accepted through Thursday, March 1.

Those submitting literature or poetry to be considered for publication

should turn them into Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English, or Anne Nicolas, literary editor for the *Winged Lion*.

"We will try to use as many entries as possible for the limited space," said Saltzman. "We are looking for quality rather than any specific style or subject."

Art entries for the publication should be turned into Nathaniel Cole, associate professor of art, or Annette Key, art editor for the *Winged Lion*.

There are no limitations for art entries as far as subject matter. However, prints should not exceed 18

by 24 inches.

Cole expressed a desire for more photographs to be submitted for publication.

Both photographs and prints require basically the same details for reproduction.

Cole prefers a "good range of tonal value and contrast. The bolder the line and pattern, the better the chances are for reproduction. However, in some cases lighter shades can be used particularly in drawing and print-making pattern."

It is not known for certain when the *Winged Lion* will be back from the

publishers, but Saltzman said, "Hopefully it will be out by the end of the semester." At this point the 1,000 copies being printed.

In preparing for next year's edition of the *Winged Lion*, Todd Williams, assistant art editor for this publication, is being trained to fill the position of art editor next year. The English department is looking for a literary editor for 1985.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of literary editor should contact Saltzman in the English department.

## Chorale performs tonight

As part of the Joplin Community Concert series, the Roger Wagner Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. today in Taylor Auditorium.

This Chorale group, which has turned out such distinctive artists as Marilyn Horne, Carol Neblett, Karan Armstrong, and Theodor Uppman, made its European debut in 1953 by performing for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

In addition to their two European tours, they have been on three tours of South America, four tours of Japan,

and have also toured the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

After a performance by the group in Mexico City, a critic was noted as saying, "Its soloists are masters of art."

Leopold Stokowski, another conductor, has summed up the talent of this group by saying that it is "second to none in the world."

Admission to this concert is free. Community Concert ticket holders and Missouri Southern students

## Tickets to Donizetti opera on sale

Tickets for the music department's trip to the Tulsa Opera's performance of *Lucia di Lammermoore* by Italian composer Gaetano Donizetti will be on sale through Friday, March 2, in Room 241 of the music building.

Students, faculty, and staff will be able to attend the opera may purchase tickets for \$8. This price includes transportation to and from Tulsa as well as the 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, performance.

## Debators to compete in invitational

Two members of Missouri Southern's debate squad will be competing in the Heart of America Invitational Debate Tournament in Lawrence, Kan., this weekend.

The team of Randy Doennig and Carmen Tucker will travel to the University of Kansas for three days of rounds, competing with such universities as Dartmouth, Harvard, Georgetown, and Wake Forest.

"It is one of the most elite tournaments in the nation," said Southern debate coach Richard Finton.

This is the first time Southern has been invited to the tournament.

Southern's chance for the invitation came at a tournament at the University of Arkansas. Doennig and Tucker, who have been a debate team since the fall of 1983, were being judged in one of their rounds by a KU coach.

"Mr. Finton asked the KU coach about it (the tournament). He told him (Finton) to send our record to him at KU," said Tucker, a sophomore speech communications major.

That coach, in turn, talked to the head KU debate coach. Finton received a phone call last Thursday from KU inviting Doennig and Tucker to the Heart of America Invitational.

"Selection of schools to be invited is determined by the team and how they

are competing that year," said Finton. Doennig, a junior economics and finance major, said, "We're winning about 57 per cent of our preliminary rounds, which is very good."

Their debate topic at the tournament will be on the disposal of hazardous waste. The issue, said Tucker, is: "Resolved: that any and all injury resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste should be the legal responsibility of the producer of that waste."

They will compete in eight rounds, alternating their argument to the affirmative in the first round with one school, and to the negative in the next with a different college.

Doennig and Tucker have been competing on this topic all year, but they must continue researching the subject for every debate.

This is one area, they said, in which they will have a definite disadvantage to the larger schools.

"In terms of evidence," Tucker said, "we're at a definite disadvantage."

"As a small squad, we have to try to do the research with four debaters," she said. "We have to try to do the research that KU does with 20 debaters."

Doennig said Southern is disadvantaged in three areas: "One, we don't have as many people on the squad for

research. Two, we don't have as much amount of research materials as the larger schools. And three, we don't have the budget."

"The crucial thing is the budget because if we had more money we could afford to take more research trips."

But, said Doennig, "We're not competing on a level of evidence as much as we're competing on a level of communication."

Being their first time to compete in the tournament, Tucker and Doennig do not expect to win.

"I'm not expecting to go there even place," said Tucker. "I would like to, but it's not the major goal. Looking at it realistically, the biggest advantage is that at least we've been invited. It is a very respected noteworthy tournament, and we're being recognized as competitive debaters."

Doennig said, "This is probably Missouri Southern's first time in the tournament. That people in the future will be able to compete on the same level as B and those other schools."

"Regardless of the fact that we're from a small school, we are furthering our name and making it known," Tucker.



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Gladys Marriott

## Bill would simplify credit hours transfer

Students will soon be able to transfer credit hours more easily within the state's public colleges and universities. House Bill 1314, approved last week by the State House of Representatives, passes the State Senate.

House Bill 1314 was sponsored by Gladys Marriott (D-Kansas City), who has introduced similar bills twice in the last 18 years.

Under the bill, "All courses of study at any campus of the University of Missouri or any state college or university shall be uniformly designated by course number among all colleges and universities."

This means that courses intended for freshman students will be designated by a 100 series number; sophomore by a 200 number; those classes for upperclass study a 300 number; for master's study by a 400 number; those for first professional and specialist study by a 500 number; and those for doctorate by a 600 series number.

According to the bill, "beginning in the fall term in 1985, any credit earned for course work at any campus of the University of Missouri, at any state college or university, or any public community college shall be fully transferable and acceptable for the credit among all of those colleges and universities."

In the two times Marriott has tried to get the bill put on the books, she and college presidents said they would take care of the bill, but said "please don't put it in the minutes," she said.

Marriott said the presidents would not use the names of students experiencing trouble in transferring credits between junior colleges, other colleges, and between campuses of the University of Missouri system. The presidents would then proceed to solve only those students' problems.

"They asked for names again," said Marriott, "I said no."

A House committee offered a substitution for the bill. The substitution mandates how to handle the situation.

It says, "The coordinating board for higher education shall, in consultation with the chief executive officers of the University of Missouri, each state college or university, and each public community junior college, promulgate rules and regulations which shall govern the transfer and acceptance of academic credit and grades between public institutions of higher education."

Shaile Aery, commissioner of higher education, said the problem of transferring credit hours has been a problem in Missouri for years.

"The bill," Aery said, "was fairly stringent and would have caused problems. Now we just have to sit and talk to presidents. It is not a course of standardization; it will allow us to strengthen the current transfer system. It is a very general policy to allow schools to transfer."

The bill had 72 signatures of house members supporting it when it was introduced. "I could have gotten 92," Marriott said, "but I stopped circulating the bill during a meeting."

She said the bill is due to be put on the Senate's calendar for discussion. If the bill passes and is signed by the Governor, it would go into effect for the fall semester. Marriott strongly believes it will pass.

"To me, if we're sincere when we say we're interested in young people," Marriott said, "it has to show in our actions, not just our words."

## Leon addresses Senate

Stressing the importance of responsiveness on the part of College faculty members, President Julio Leon addressed the Faculty Senate Monday concerning higher education happenings in Jefferson City.

The President emphasized that the College "cannot do things as we have become accustomed to. We are likely to be in a whole new ball game in the future."

Leon began his address by discussing several college funding plans being considered.

"The governor has recommended a fairly lean budget for next year," Leon said. "He is recommending a 3.76 per cent increase in appropriations across the board for all colleges and universities."

Leon said this was "in contrast" to what the Coordinating Board for

Higher Education has suggested. CBHE has gone through an evaluation process with all colleges and universities in the state, and has based its recommendations for funding at each institution according to that evaluation.

"If the governor's recommendation holds, all the work the Coordinating Board has done is for nothing," Leon said. "We were scheduled to receive the largest increase according to CBHE."

Leon said the House and Senate are pushing for a recommendation based on a certain percentage of the CBHE recommendation.

"The House Appropriations Committee said the budget for higher education should be set at 92.5 per cent of the CBHE budget," Leon said. "With the governor, we would receive

\$6,808,591, compared to \$8,345,505 by the CBHE. We are obviously very hopeful this development does take place. It's gratifying to see the legislature is trying to make its recommendation according to the CBHE, not the governor."

Leon said a May 15 workshop has been planned in Jefferson City for missions review.

"All regents and trustees will review the mission statements. We need to be able to show the legislature that each institution has a unique mission that is being fulfilled," he said.

Stating his optimism for the future, the President encouraged members of the Faculty Senate to also look positively at the future.

"There is no reason why we cannot do well in the eyes of the legislature, the public, and the students," he said.

## Belk

Continued from page 3

review that the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri is conducting.

This seemed to give Belk and the rest of the Long Range Planning Committee a focal range. The committee decided "we need a document telling us where to go."

They then divided their information into three parts: "Where we are and how we got here; the mission statement; and this is where we are going."

"Every academic unit would have its own role and scope in the mission," said Belk.

Next, the committee prepared as a sample the role and scope of an academic unit; this they distributed to all the deans. Belk said the deans then

compiled a role and scope for their school that exemplifies the college mission statement.

At this point in his report Belk outlined what he labeled a "tentative" plan.

Chapter one was titled "The College in Retrospect."

The next chapter was entitled "The External Environments" and consisted of three subtitles—National, State, and Southwest Missouri.

"Missouri Southern—An Internal Analysis" was the title of Chapter three which was divided into six subheadings. The first subdivision was Revenue, which was split into three categories: State, Local fees, and Student Financial Aid. Expenditures was

the second subhead, followed by Student Enrollment, Faculty Salaries, Space Utilization, and finally the last subhead, Cost Analysis.

"This cost analysis," said Belk, "maybe should be a chapter of its own." The Cost Analysis section was split into two categories—the College, and Schools and Departments.

Chapter four was labeled "Role and Scope" (Goal and Objectives). "The Five Year Plan" was the fifth and final chapter.

"Gentlemen, this is where we really need your help," Belk said to the Board. "We want you and the President to write Chapter Five."

Belk said the total report needed to be finished by the May 15 meeting of governing boards.

## Phon-A-Thon

Continued from page 1

One caller, Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, thinks the drive "is going remarkably well. None of us thought it would get off to the start it has."

Kluthe gave reasons why she felt the drive is going well.

"There is an upturn in the economy," Kluthe said. "And the people in the community feel strongly in supporting Missouri Southern."

Ron McReynolds, a former student, stopped by the Alumni House Tuesday night before and after a Southern basketball game to call.

"I just want to help the college," he said. "Last year I worked three nights. It's fun and I know a lot of people in the area, so I had their cards and called them."

Kluthe is optimistic about the outcome of the Phon-A-Thon.

"It will be just as successful as last year," she said. "I think we'll go well over our goal."

According to McReynolds, "the general response is good. We have to get across that it (the money) is the Foundation's and no one gets the money as salary."

## Larimore

Continued from page 5

"There are two types of loss," he added. "You have to consider the market activity—the lost ability to work—and the non-market activity, or the do-it-yourselfers and housewives."

Based on his research, Larimore comes up with a dollar figure of the loss. The suit may be settled out of court for that sum, or it can be pursued through the judicial process. If the latter occurs, Larimore may be called in to defend his figures.

Larimore, who has been testifying for about three years, usually handles 10 or more cases a year. He often travels all over the four-state region to handle cases. The majority of his clients are usually insurance companies.

Most of Larimore's advertising for his services comes through word-of-

mouth, although he does publish his services in the Missouri Bar Journal. A potential customer often learns of his services through a past customer.

"I enjoy doing the consulting and testifying," Larimore said. "It keeps me sharp and enhances my classroom teaching ability."

He has recently become involved in another aspect of the management business—video communications. Through two separate programs, Blanchard Training and Developing, based in Escondido, Cal., and the Video University, based in Jackson, Miss., Larimore has access to video tapes and workbooks concerning management. Larimore incorporates specific tapes, such as time management, into whatever the topic of his seminar happens to be.

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# FEATURES

## Noirfalise believes program 'is special'

By Janet Rogers

Pat Noirfalise feels enthusiastic and positive about Missouri Southern's dental program.

"Southern has an excellent program," said Noirfalise, an instructor in the dental program. "I feel it's one of the better programs in the state. We're a joint program. We have the assistant and hygiene program together. That makes our program special."

In 1969, after receiving her dental training degree from Springfield Vocational School, Noirfalise became the coordinator of the dental program at Rolla Vocational School. Later she went into assisting in private practice in Rolla. She received her bachelor's degree in education from Pittsburg State University in 1980.

Noirfalise teaches pre-clinic for assistants, dental radiology, and a dental specialties class. Her favorite part of her job is "helping students with problems and being involved."

"The most important part is not only the academics, but preparing the students for the profession," she said. "We have to train them to be adaptable and competent," she said.

Originally from Houston, Mo., Noirfalise said she has been interested in dentistry since high school.

"Our neighbor was a dentist. Since I liked the field of dentistry and I was proud of the profession, I chose teaching. I wanted to advertise the field."

Noirfalise lived in Guayaquil, Ecuador, during her junior high school years because her father was in the Navy. She attended a private Ecuadorian school.

While in South America, Noirfalise traveled with her family extensively. Her favorite part of Ecuador was the weather.

"Everyone believes it's very hot," she said. "It's warm, but not humid. There aren't even any air conditioners."

"It was a unique experience to see how people live in poverty and how poor an area can be," she said. "I was devastated seeing that as a child. When I look back I feel how fortunate we are in America."

Although she enjoyed her experiences in Ecuador, she said she was glad to come back.

Noirfalise's hobbies include water skiing. She also likes to watch sports, especially since her nephew, Harold Noirfalise, plays football for Missouri Southern. Helping her husband look for classic cars to restore is another of her pastimes.

Noirfalise's main goal is to finish her degree in elementary education. She has nine hours left which she plans to complete this summer.

"Children are a special breed," she said. "I enjoy third and fourth graders the most."

"Most of my time is taken up by being a full-time instructor, a part-time student, and mother."

Noirfalise has two boys, Ryan, 13, and Jonathan, 4.

"I go by the saying, 'You get out of life what you put into it,'" said Noirfalise.



Fulerton photos

Juliann Lyons

## Titus stresses importance of computers for everyone

By Pat Halverson

Gale Titus, operations manager for the computer center at Missouri Southern, thinks everyone should be familiar with the basics of computers.

"If people are familiar with computers, it helps them to understand how computer science touches many things," she said.

Titus, who has been operations manager since last summer, has worked for Southern over two years. She was previously data entry coordinator. The areas of data entry and operations work together, and expanded to develop into the job she now holds. Titus supervises student help, data entry, and all input and output for the department.

Southern's computer center does work for five school districts, and includes grading and registration for Crowder College, scheduling and grading for Carl Junction and Carthage High Schools, and registration for Southern. Accounting for Southern is also part of the center's responsibilities.

"Our job is to get information to the people who want it, when they want it—within reason," said Titus.

"I have been involved in some area of data processing for the last 10 years," she said. "I became interested in computers while working for Sears, switching to computerized billing and cash registers."

Titus graduated from Southern in 1974 with a secretarial science degree. She left Sears for Atlas Powder Company, where she worked as an accountant. At Atlas, she was involved in the

changeover to a computer system for accounting.

Titus has a bachelor's degree in management technology, an alternate to the four-year computer programming degree. She also has three associate of science degrees.

When she has time, Titus enjoys all kinds of handwork. She likes ceramics, candlewicking, and needlepoint, but will try any new kind of handwork. She has a nine-year-old son, Eric, who is already playing with their home computer.

Titus offered advice to those students having problems deciding between a two-year degree and a four-year degree.

"A four-year degree has more theory and specifics than a two-year degree," she said. "The two-year program is a good program, but it has its limitations. A lot depends on what the student makes of it. People looking for jobs are competing with other people who have a four-year or even a master's degree for the available jobs."

"I would stress accounting as a minor. Many employers will train people who know accounting during changeovers because they are already familiar with what needs to be computerized," she added.

For Titus, being a qualified programmer involves more than getting a degree.

"Even after getting a degree, to be a qualified programmer, a person needs at least two years of on-the-job training. Actually, a programmer is never completely trained," said Titus. "Something new always comes up."

## Skeith to take position at Texas A&M

Although Dr. Arlette Skeith, assistant professor of accounting, finds Missouri Southern a pleasant place to teach, she will be leaving at the end of this semester.

After just two years at Southern, Skeith will take a position at Texas A&M University. Her new job will offer more money, and she will be

able to spend more time on research.

Skeith's husband, who is head of the communications department at Arkansas University, will also take a new position at Texas A&M. "I only see him on weekends," she said. "You have to have a happy balance between work and pleasure."

## Castellanos could only say 'hi' at first

By Jonathan Richardson

When he came to the United States in 1973, Juan Castellanos could only speak one word of English—"Hi."

Castellanos, 23, a custodian in Missouri Southern's Matthews Hall, is a native of Mexico City. He has visited several countries, including Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, and Canada.

"I would live in Canada if it weren't so cold," he said. "It's a beautiful country."

Castellanos first came to the United States to live with his father in Arizona. Soon he moved to Los Angeles and began working in the factory line of an airplane company.

"I enjoy that kind of work," he said. "Maybe in the future I can work for some airplane company. In Joplin, there isn't that kind of work."

In Los Angeles he met his wife, Joanna, and they consequently moved to the four-state area. She is from Neosho.

He enjoys Joplin, but, "The only

thing I don't like (about Joplin) is the winter."

"Like everywhere you go, you meet good and bad people. In general, they (Americans) are very good people," he added.

Castellanos' main adaptation problem was the language. "Now, I can read and write in English with no problem," he said with a confident smile. "But I do have some trouble in speaking it."

What he misses most from Mexico is the food. He claims the food served in Mexican restaurants in Joplin is nothing compared to the original.

Swimming and bowling are among his favorite pastimes.

The most cherished thing in Castellanos' life is his wife and infant son.

"I am very family oriented," he said. "When you have responsibilities, you'll do anything to support them."

He has established his family, and that is the main factor that makes him want to stay in the United States.

## Dental clinic supervisor is also part-time student

By Shaun LePage

Juliann Lyons, a student at Missouri Southern, has had a unique faculty advisor since she came to the College in June—herself.

Lyons, originally from New Mexico, is a dental clinic supervisor at Southern. But she is also taking a night class.

"There is a possibility of continuing my education in the field of dentistry," said Lyons. "I've always wanted to go to dental school."

Lyons earned her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene education at Loyola University in New Orleans, and her master's in dental hygiene education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"New Orleans opened my eyes to the world," said Lyons. "It was fantastic."

While attending UMKC, Lyons spent two weeks in Belize City in the British Honduras doing an independent study on the teeth of the Myan Indians.

"The conditions were very

primitive," said Lyons, "so we spend the whole time with the Indians. We turned it into a short vacation."

After graduating from UMKC, Lyons lived in Denver for two years before coming to Southern.

She has always wanted to be involved with the field of dentistry. "I knew exactly what I wanted to do," said Lyons.

Only 24, Lyons has little trouble relating to her students, and there are positive and negative aspects to being both a student and teacher.

"I look like a student," said Lyons. "Hardly anyone notices."

"I have trouble gaining a student's respect at first," said Lyons. "I haven't developed my style of teaching yet."

Lyons would like for her students to consider her to be "open-minded and easy to talk to."

"I'd like for a student to say, 'I brought out the practical side of hygiene,'" said Lyons, "something a textbook can't do."



Gail

## Freeman's philosophy of life is the Christian philosophy

By Judy Lafoon

Whenever students at Missouri Southern need counseling, Elaine Freeman is one of the persons to see.

Freeman, counselor in student services, gives academic and career counseling as well as administering such tests as the ACT and GED. She also teaches self awareness and career development classes each semester.

Freeman came to Southern in 1980 because she felt the job offered the opportunities she was looking for.

"I fell in love with the campus," she said. "I felt it would be a very pleasant place to work."

Freeman received an associate of arts degree from Independence (Kan.) Community College, where she took several speech and theatre classes. She also received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and theatre from Pittsburg State University. She received a master's degree in counseling from PSU in 1979, and has also done some post-graduate study there.

Freeman chose a career in education because "I can't imagine my life without some form of education."

Although Freeman's undergraduate study was in speech and theatre, she enjoys it only as a spectator now.

"The one-on-one aspect of student personnel work better fits my personality," she said.

In addition to theatre, Freeman en-

joys music as one of her pastimes. She likes easy listening, band, and classical music.

"Probably the contemporary is my favorite," she said.

Freeman also enjoys traveling. She has been to several places in the United States, mostly in the north and midwest. She says her favorite place is eastern Kentucky.

Freeman hopes someday to travel abroad, perhaps to Scotland.

"A lot of my heritage is Scottish," she said.

While in college, Freeman was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary society based on academic achievement and leadership. She is currently laying the groundwork with the national office to get a chapter started at Southern.

Freeman is also involved with a leadership program involving freshmen orientation. In this program, upperclassmen lead the freshmen through the course. She says she is proud to be able to work with student leaders.

"I've had the opportunity to work with some super people," she said.

Freeman says her philosophy of life is the Christian philosophy.

"With all the problems in the world, if we have a faith that runs deeper than all that," says Freeman, "nothing can get us down."



Juan Castellanos



# SPORTS

## Phillips didn't always want to be a coach

Lynn Iliff

At one time in his life, Jim Phillips didn't want to be involved in sports. A very influential friend of mine wanted to get me into coaching," said Phillips, coach of Missouri Southern's women's basketball team. "At that time, I thought I was above it. I had my head in the academic. I didn't want to be involved in sports. My friend told me, 'That's your heart is, so you might as well get in it.'"

Phillips began his career with intentions of working in teaching and administrative positions. But in most of his jobs, "they also wanted you to coach," according to Phillips.

His first teaching position was at Cumberland High School in Nashville, Tenn., in 1968. Phillips taught six years of English, was sponsor of the book, assistant coach for football, head coach for tennis and women's basketball.

He was at Cumberland High School

that Phillips was influenced to become a coach. The athletic director approached him to fill the coaching position for the girls' basketball program, which had been vacated unexpectedly. Phillips told him that he "didn't know anything about girls' basketball," specifically the three-on-three, half-court game which was played in Tennessee.

"The athletic director told me, 'You don't have to know anything about it, just get out there and supervise them.' It really made me mad," said Phillips. "Nobody expected me to win."

"But I did everything I could. We only lost one ball game that year. The next year we went undefeated."

Phillips became an assistant football coach at Middle Tennessee State University a few years later. It was there that he decided to go into coaching instead of teaching and administration.

"I enjoyed coaching," said Phillips. "I thought if I'll be coaching all my life, I might as well get a degree and know what I'm doing. I had no background for coaching, except that I

enjoyed sports and was willing to work."

During his four years at Middle Tennessee, Phillips obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education. He completed his Ph.D. at the university last summer.

Phillips also received a bachelor of science degree in English with a double minor in music and speech from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., in 1966, and a master's degree in higher education administration from Utah State University in 1968.

He came to Southern in the Fall of 1981. According to Phillips, how he came to choose Southern was "really weird." While attending a Physical Education National Conference meeting in Boston, he passed a bulletin board and saw an advertisement for a coaching position in the women's basketball program at Southern.

"I pulled off the whole ad in order to get the information," said Phillips, who applied for the opening that same afternoon. He later found out that he had just made the deadline for application.

"It was on impulse," said Phillips about applying for the position. "It wasn't anything thought out. I didn't know anything of Missouri Southern, but I knew where Joplin was located."

Phillips was head of the physical education department and head men's basketball coach at Friends University in Wichita, Kan., when he applied for the Southern opening.

"I was looking to get closer to home (Paris, Tenn.) where my parents live," he said. "Actually, I was thinking of Southeast [Missouri State University] in Cape Girardeau when I saw the ad."

Phillips developed crowd enthusiasm and community support for the women's basketball program at Southern during his first year as coach. The 1981-82 Lady Lions finished second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament, and Phillips was one of four finalists for the National Coach of the Year award.

"That was a unique group," he said. "Each member has a special place in my heart for the way they dedicated themselves to their goals that they

worked toward."

Setting goals is a contributing element to Phillips' program of positive mental attitude. This is emphasized in his coaching and personal lifestyle.

"My mom is goal-oriented person," he said. "She taught me you can do whatever you want to do, and to do it to the very best of your ability."

This philosophy is prevalent in his basketball program. Said Phillips, "Every year you like to win as many games as you possibly can. My role here is to take the team as far as I possibly can."

Team goals are not established by Phillips. "I can't set goals for the team," he said. "The girls have to do that."

Southern will participate in the NAIA District 16 tournament, which begins Monday. The Lady Lions are currently ranked third in the district.

"We'll go as far as we can," said Phillips, "but if we don't make it somewhere down the road, it won't be the end of the world. It will just make the team more determined to be there next time."



The green screen board on the centerfield fence is part of the new look at Joe Becker Stadium.

## Lions to open baseball season

Missouri Southern opens its 1984 baseball season this Saturday on the road against Southwest Baptist University and Head Coach Warren Turner feels the Lions will be ready.

With a total program that begins in March and continues throughout the remainder of the year, the Lions have developed some talent that could interest professional scouts.

Southern has traditionally fared well in baseball, and Turner gives much of the credit to Steve Luebber. Luebber, a Southern's pitching coach, is a former player in the San Diego Padres organization.

"We've learned to watch what other teams are going on on the field, and a awareness of what's happening," Luebber said.

Luebber will leave next week for spring practice in Arizona, where he will be doing double duty as a pitcher and coach.

The Lions, over the past seven years, have produced four pro players, with the latest being Brad Beattie, who signed with the Baltimore Orioles in 1982. Randy Braun was the first player at Southern to be selected in the pro-draft in 1981.

"The talent on this year's runs deep," said Turner. "We have a good pitching staff behind Dale Olker, a senior from Mundelein, Ill., and Mike Gildehaus, a senior from St. Louis."

The infield will have a new face in transfer student Mike Gibson, a junior from Galena, Kan. Gibson played second base for Oral Roberts University and will assume that position with the Lions.

Southern's catching game will be strong in Joe Gassaway, a senior from Parkway Central High School in St. Louis.

The only apparent weakness in this year's Lion team is in the outfield. "We

have some adjustments to make in the outfield, but things are progressing nicely and that shouldn't be a problem long," said Luebber.

This year's schedule is a full one for the Lions, who will play 55 to 56 games, depending on the weather, and will face such formidable foes as Kansas University, Oral Roberts, University of Arkansas, and Oklahoma State University.

The KU game will be the home opener on March 3 and will be televised locally. Following that game, the Lions will have three more games at home before traveling to Lubbock, Texas, March 10 to 13.

One of the highlights of the season will be when Southern hosts the NAIA Regional Tournament. "We feel very proud that they have asked us to host the tournament and we hope we'll win it as well," said Turner.

Missy Evans added 13 and Renee Fields 10 for the winners.

Judie Burkhalter, who played for the Lady Lions during the 1980-81 season, scored 20 points to lead Avila. Shawn Gough, who also played for Southern, had 12 points for the visitors.

Southern concludes its regular season Saturday night, traveling to the University of Tulsa.

## Southern crushes Avila in district game

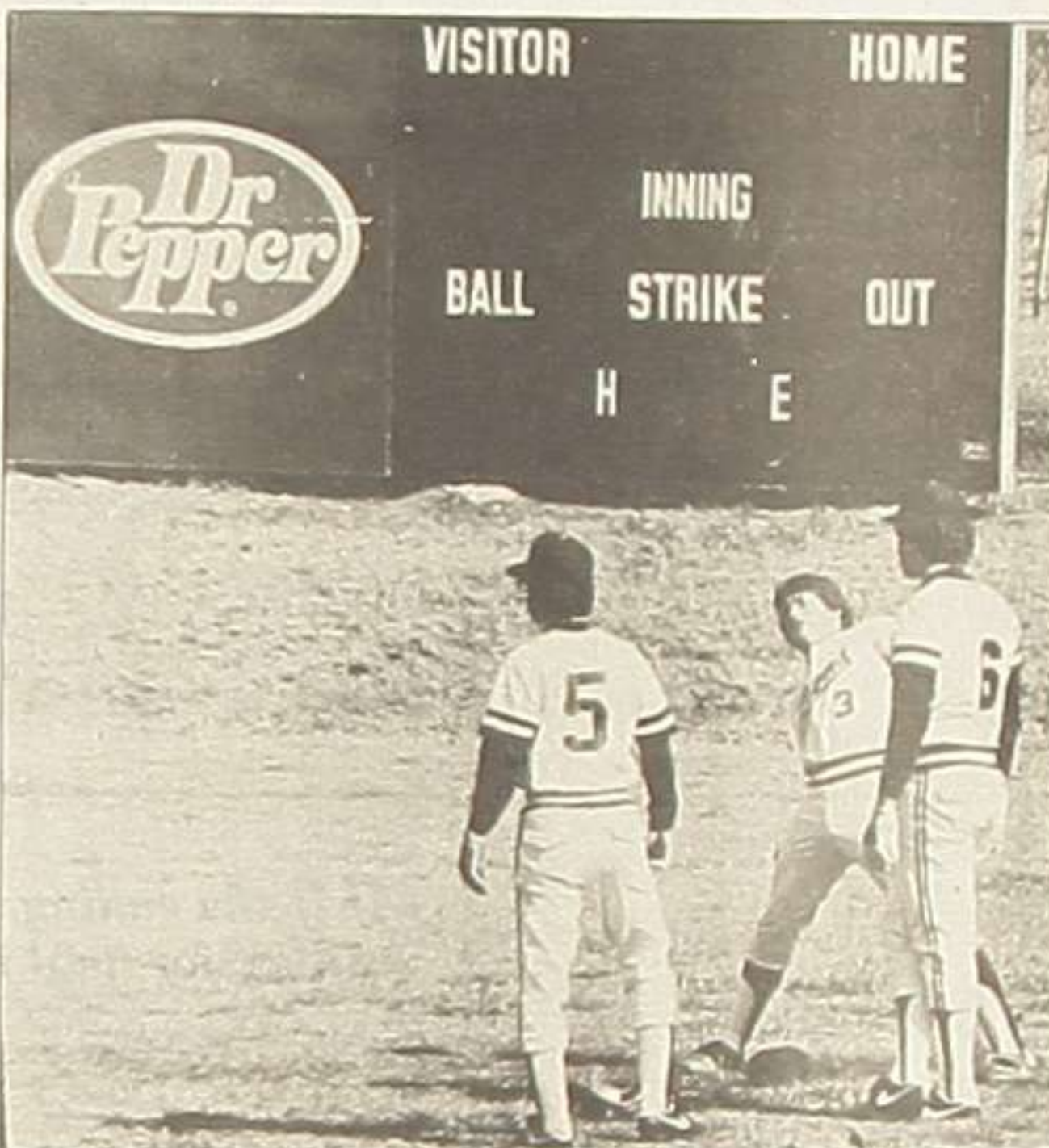
Margaret Womack, LaDonna and Suzanne Sutton combined for 60 points Tuesday night as Missouri Southern crushed Avila College 66-19 in an NAIA District 16 contest at Young Gymnasium.

The Lady Lions, 19-5, now await to selection of the eight teams for district's post-season playoffs.

Round games are scheduled Monday at the sites of the four highest-

ranked teams. The University of Missouri-Kansas City, Missouri Western, Southern, and Culver-Stockton will likely be the top-seeded teams.

Southern, which led Avila 44-28 at halftime, scored 16 unanswered points early in the second half to clinch the victory. In addition to Womack's 21 points, Wilson's 20, and Sutton's 19,



D. Massa photo

Three of Missouri Southern's baseball players do stretching exercises before a recent practice. Joe Becker Stadium's new scoreboard can be seen in the background.

## Turner renovates stadium

It wasn't too long ago that Joe Becker Stadium was thought to be the top baseball field in the Midwest. But the stadium's reputation steadily decreased.

"They had rodeos and donkey baseball games here, and it literally ruined the field," said Warren Turner, head baseball coach at Missouri Southern.

Turner, who has taken it upon himself to completely renovate the aging stadium, is finally seeing the completion of his eight-year project.

Turner, who was reared in Joplin and has spent most of his life working in the city's baseball programs, has many memories of Joe Becker Stadium.

"With many of the greats like the Mickey Mantles and Boyers playing here," said Turner, "I wanted to see it

come back, and now we have the best natural turf infield in the Midwest."

"It's all coming together," he added. "We got the new scoreboard last year and the green screen board in centerfield as well. The outfield needs some work, but we should be finished with it by July. And when we finish with the outfield, our field will be in good shape."

Turner will have lockerrooms and his office completed by September, eliminating all the busing that has to be done now.

Virtually all the renovations have come from donations of material. Clay was donated for the infield, and time was donated for dragging the infield. The remainder of the funds were raised by Turner.

## Tyler, Garton spark Lions

Senior guard Carl Tyler poured through 33 points as Missouri Southern whipped Pittsburg State University 85-59 last night in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference contest in Young Gymnasium.

The Lions finish with a 7-7 mark in the conference. Southern, 13-13 overall, will host Southwest Baptist University Saturday night in an NAIA District 16 game. It will be the end of the regular season for the Lions, who await a probable district playoff berth.

PSU ends its CSIC schedule with a 4-10 record. The Gorillas are 9-17 overall.

Sophomore guard Greg Garton, who scored 22 points for Southern, set a school record with 2:23 to play in the game when he sank his 157th free throw of the season. Russell Bland made 156 free throws for the Lions during the 1976-77 season.

Brian Peltier, scoring all 10 of his points in the first half, had eight rebounds for Southern. Garton grabbed

nine rebounds. The Lions held a commanding 43-25 edge on the boards.

Junior guard Tony McCoy led Pittsburg State with 20 points. He was the only Gorilla to dent double figures.

Southern, which never trailed in the contest, took leads of 17-6 and 29-12 in the first half. The Lions were on top at halftime, 45-26.

PSU could get no closer than 17 points in the second half. The Lions opened a 71-42 bulge with 8:02 to play on James Parks' layup.

Parks sank two free throws with 3:35 remaining to give the Lions their biggest lead, 81-47.

Tyler, who is Southern's career scoring leader, hit 16 of 23 field goal attempts and one charity toss for his 33 points. Garton, who is one of the NAIA's leading free-throw shooters, was perfect on eight attempts.

Southern hit 35 of 62 field goal attempts for 56 per cent. The Gorillas hit 24 of 60 attempts for 40 per cent.



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*"It has been rewarding to see workers and callers go beyond their normal working hours to assist in this effort."*

—Sue Billingsly

*"If the calling for money will be as successful as the calling for help is, it will be a great success."*

—Kreta Gladden

*"The Phon-A-Thon is to encourage and seek annual giving. It's so we can start getting people involved with Southern."*

—Pat Kluthe



*"It is fun! I just want to help the college."*

—Ron McReynolds

*"Invest in people..."*

—President Julio Leon